

GENERAL FAIR: COLOR  
**O'Clock Edition**  
DAY CIRCULATION.  
**182,620**  
LAST SUNDAY.  
53,000 BIGGER THAN ANY OTHER.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

VOL. 54, NO. 208.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1902.

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GENERAL FAIR: COLOR  
**O'Clock**  
AND  
**FINANCIAL EDITION**  
Markets, Financial News, Page 7.

## DADDYISM CAN GO NO FURTHER

Chran's Protest Against  
Coronation Commission.

RTIALITY IS CHARGED

MINISTRATION ARRAIGNED  
FOR PRO-BRITISH ATTITUDE.

ourian Declares Climax in Our  
Revolutions Has Been Reached and  
We Should Rejoice When  
Crowns Are Lost.

GTON, March 17.—Representatives of Missouri in a speech in Congress on the postoffice approached after the lead of Wheeler, denounced Secretary Hay as the administration. In an outburst he

may as well state at the outset that

is a rejoinder to the President's an-

nouncement that special ambassadors are

represent the United States at the Eng-

court and take part in celebrating the

coronation of King Edward. Under any

circumstances a departure so extraordi-

nary would be censurable, and the fact

it is the climax of the numerous ex-

ceptions of partiality for the British monar-

chy which has been made at frequent

intervals, the foreign policy of the govern-

ment during the past four years and the

action that our special ambassadors will

as the hand of King Edward in the midst

of the unprovoked war of extermination

that is being waged by this monarchy

against two republics, must render our par-

liament and the coronation festivities ex-

ceptional in the eyes of the international

opinion. We have no cause to rejoice when

the foreign policy of the administration in

its relations with the United States has been

reinforced by special ambassadors. In com-

pliance with custom, our regular ambassa-

dors at foreign capitals have witnessed

such ceremonies, which were not designed

to indicate special interest in them.

We have not regarded the coronation of

King Edward as a national event of

republicanism. Instead of participating

in celebrations and rejoicing at the

coronation, we have rejoiced when

our crowns have lost their crowns.

ever Sent Delegates

to Czar's Coronation.

"Instead of offering our services to the

protection of pageants devised to proclaim

the doctrine of the divine rights of kings,

we have spurned hereditary rules as in the

case of usurpation and the pretensions

of hereditary aristocracy as subversive of

the natural rights of mankind. We have

denounced as monstrous and unnatural

the selection of the rulers and law-

makers of the race. We have ridiculed as

unjust and the practice of violence and

destructive of the rights of society a

system in which the sons of kings and noblemen alone attribute which are

a common heritage of the race.

Such a republic was founded Russia

a crown and our own was

giving our generation has given more

trouble and frequent disputes of friend-

ship and antagonism than any

it will be giving new and decided

republic for representatives of this republic

cross an ocean for such a purpose, and

is something to be thankful for that

they have not done so.

It is a guilty consciousness in the ceremony by

which a portly, well-groomed accident is

the Emperor of India called by the grace

of God to the exercise of powers and pre-

rogatives which no one would have

been given by the free choice of his coun-

trymen on account of his peculiar fitness

for such grave responsibilities, they will

ask for a crown of Americans.

Today we could go no further.

inket to Stand

Among Titled Flunkies.

Mr. Chairman, it is, indeed, a new de-

iture—this juncture of the special ambassa-

ders who are to stand uncovered among

the titled flunkies and hereditary lords and

ladies on the occasion of the coronation of

King VII, and assist in proclaiming him

the new annotated.

Chairman, after all this mummery

has been enacted, the American citizen-

of his dignity as a man, the

in the sight of God of any other will

be on record as a most glorious

pageantry of courts as the hateful

of a system occurred in the con-

try. They will still continue to regard

King Edward as the luckiest

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
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Twice as big as any other paper  
in St. Louis and suburbs.

The JANUARY Average was  
SUNDAY - - - - - 174,286  
DAILY - - - - - 96,050

The carload of maniacs from the Philippines is another advertisement of our folly in our costly archipelago.

Thousands of World's Fair visitors would be greatly interested in a city that had punished its bribe and bribe-takers.

A reciprocity convention in the city in which he was nominated for the presidency would have pleased President McKinley.

The green of the grass and trees will be greener and fresher when there is no longer a smoke blanket to drop sot upon the soil.

The British "noblemen" not only wants an American heiress in his family but he will rent his house at a big figure to any American who wants it for the coronation.

## STRAPHOLDERS AND STOCKHOLDERS.

The Rev. A. R. White of Chicago takes a new view of the street car problem, which is as acute in that city as it is in St. Louis.

The street car problem needs public interest more than expert wisdom," said Mr. White in a sermon last Sunday. "The ethical interests and consequences of the right solution of this question are as important as the financial interests. No man can easily be a good Christian who hangs to a street car strung twice a day."

The preacher finds two parties to the question—the public and the traction company. The rights of the latter must be respected, of the former, protected. "As between the stockholders and strapholders the strapholders have been this long time a neglected quantity."

The notion that there is an ethical element in the question is calculated to make the thoughtless laugh, and yet a little reflection will convince any man that the social, that is, the ethical, side cannot be safely neglected.

As between strapholder and stockholder the former has the higher right, for he represents the ethical element.

When the public interest Mr. White speaks of is sufficiently aroused expert wisdom will be forthcoming to settle the entire controversy.

If Delaney is a French and Irish Dutchman, that combination is to be noted.

## MORE OF THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

"Ignoble ease" has no place in the scheme of life of William H. Moody, the Massachusetts Congressman who will soon succeed John D. Long as secretary of the navy. Like the President who has chosen him as a member of his cabinet, Mr. Moody is an advocate and an exponent of "the strenuous life."

He is a fighting lawyer and a baseball "fan" whose enthusiasm has never been questioned. "He likes outdoor life," we are told, "and he does not hanker after the ballroom or a dress suit. He can ride over a stone wall and never move in the saddle. He can walk a dozen miles, come back, prepare a case for court and go in and plead it."

In strenuousness he is almost the equal of the President himself, and this is the kind of men the President is looking for.

The McKinley cabinet is passing away. The Roosevelt cabinet is fast forming. It the Moody suggestion shall be followed out, the plan will be simple. Nobody but champion ping-pongers, captains of pennant-winning baseball teams, belt-wearing pugilists and river-swimming major-generals will be eligible. Brawn will count, instead of brains. Physical enthusiasm will supplant mental torpor. There will be hot times in Washington.

Why should any Senator or Representative fear the fate of the high tariff more than did Mr. McKinley himself.

## THE IRISH LEAVING IRELAND.

A severe condemnation of the British policy toward Ireland is found in the emigration statistics of 1901, just published.

The number of emigrants from Ireland in that year was 39,600, or 9 per 1000 of the population. Of this total 18,343 were males and 21,577 females.

Out of the total number, 80.5 per cent were persons between the ages of 15 and 35, the proportion over 35 being 10 per cent, and under 15, 9.5 per cent.

The strong and capable are leaving the land they love best. Why people should flee that which they love as the Irish have been doing for several years is a question which perhaps can best be answered by members of the British cabinet.

In this time of tree-planting for the New St. Louis, Bunner's lines may well be recalled:

"What does he plant who plants a tree?  
He plants cool shade and tender rain,  
And sends and bud of days to be,  
And years that fade and flush again;  
He plants the glory of the plain;  
He plants the forest's heritage;  
The harvest of a coming age;  
The joy that unborn eyes shall see;  
These things he plants who plants a tree."

## LOSING CHILDHOOD.

The Social Economics Club of Chicago has discovered that the period of childhood is shortening and will be lost altogether if something isn't done.

"The child of the middle class," said one speaker, "is being robbed of its childhood days. The little girl is out of the kindergarten at 4, or out of school at 3 o'clock. She can't play on the sidewalk because she is a girl. She can't take out her dolls; she must practice the piano or hear her mother read. She eats a hearty dinner and then must study, because she must get into the high school before she is 13, or be called stupid. City girls at 12 can sing, play and dress like young ladies. They have given up all the healthy out-of-door air and play to be young women long before their time."

Does anybody happen to know any of the young persons described?

Another speaker said: "They become little old men and women. I heard this said recently by a little boy to his father: 'I have invited Helen to the next party and I think I ought to have a cab.' That boy was but seven and the girl but six years of age."

These are remarkable children. Still more remarkable, however, is that they have only just been discovered.

The popular impression, derived from experience and observa-

tion, is that children have more of childhood in these days than ever before—always excepting the little ones who have to go to work—and they are not in question.

Certainly if children of 12 act and dress like young ladies there is something wrong. But who outside of the Chicago Social Economics club will say anything like that?

Elsewhere, on this page, an editorial from today's New York World is reproduced. In it the World tells the merchants and manufacturers of the Empire State some plain truths regarding the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. It shows that St. Louis does not need New York's co-operation to swell its exposition.

St. Louis has more money in hand and in sight for its exposition than had Chicago, Paris or any other city that has had a World's Fair. With a construction cost of \$30,000,000, the St. Louis World's Fair represents an opportunity for New York greater than was afforded by any previous exposition. The question is, shall New York embrace this opportunity to enlarge her prestige and advertise her resources?

## THE DUTY OF CITIZENS.

In his able sermon on the subject of corruption in St. Louis and the necessity of driving it out and restoring the municipal government to a wholesome condition of honesty and efficiency, the Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd pointed the new *du* of citizens and the part they must play in creating a new St. Louis. He said:

The present duty of every right-minded citizen is plain: To voice his abhorrence of this crime of boggling; to rouse his fellow-citizens from indifference and apathy; to cheerfully serve on all juries to which he may be subpoenaed, and to support any Citizens' Committee that may be organized to give moral and financial support to the administrators of law.

This is to the point. The plain citizen has a duty to perform for the city. St. Louis cannot be redeemed, purified and beautified by public officials alone. The people must initiate and push the work. They cannot do this work by proxy.

The punishment of the rascals and the restoration of honest municipal government depend upon the plain citizens. Every citizen should get into the firing line and shoot the boodle stronghold full of holes.

As Missouri has the best display at the Charleston Exposition, there ought to be a great many Missourians in Charleston on Missouri day—April 24.

## \* \* \* CRUEL TREATMENT OF STRAY DOGS.

Many Post-Dispatch readers are protesting against the brutal method used by the city dog catchers. The stray or unlicensed dog is caught by a wire loop and swung up into the dog catcher's wagon. The wire cuts and strangles. The sight and sound are horrifying, especially to women and children. The protest comes from humane people who are shocked at such barbarity.

Why should this method be permitted to continue? The stray dog is a waif for which society is responsible. He has feelings as keen as those of the high-priced, petted beast on which every care is bestowed. And if he were not susceptible to pain, the community has no right to shock and harrow the feelings of its well-known members, the women and children.

A reader calls attention to the fact that other cities have more humane methods of catching stray dogs. A large dip net with a long handle may be a trifle more difficult to use than a wire loop in catching dogs, but it will neither strangle nor maim them. If dogs must be caught, why subject them to unnecessary suffering?

It is an Ohio man whose tri-motor invention is to utilize crude oil and do away with tenders, boilers, smokestacks, smoke and railroads on railways, and make smokeless, boilerless, smokestackless and bunkerless ocean steamers. It is better to be such an Ohio man than to be President. He will surely put his tri-motor in the Ohio exhibit at the World's Fair.

This incident points the way for new methods in the pursuit of ornithology. Why subject distinguished citizens to the ignominy of indictment and trial for stealing public moneys or accepting or offering bribes? Why send erring statesmen and covetous capitalists to the penitentiary?

They are not to blame for the crimes they commit. Have them confined temporarily in a hospital and there let a corps of surgeons, regularly employed by the city or state remove from their brains the osseous bumps which have turned them from the path of rectitude and made them blind to duty.

What we need is not more cells, but more surgeons; not more inquisitions, but more diagnoses.

## BEHIND THE SCENES.

The actor we in melodrama view requires, at times, a mellow dram or two. And oft to get it he will sponge anew upon the liberal-hearted or ne'er-do-well.

Ere he died and went to pieces.

Folks were made to understand,

Capt. Kidd, that gay old Croesus,

Had his riches in the sand.

For two hundred years or over

Men have searched till they were sore

For the coin of Kidd, the rover,

All along the Jersey shore.

Truth is oftentimes forbidding,

But the truth shall here be told:

Many think that Kidd was kidding

When he said he hid his gold.

Particularly in St. Louis.

Over in Indiana, where they still write mediocre medieval novels with knobby knightly heroes, there was a 9-year-old boy who was regarded as the incarnation of deviltry. He gave the author no end of trouble. He was a regular Tough Tommy, the Tin-eared Terror. But instead of sending him out to reform school or adopting other distasteful and drastic measures, they laid him out on an operating board and had a surgeon saw an operating board and had a surgeon saw open his skull. He removed a piece of bone which was pressing down on the boy's brain, and presto! Tough Tommy was converted into Soulful Sammie, the wonder and admiration of the entire M. E. Sunday school, the pride and admiration of all surrounding parents.

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Behind the Scenes.

The actor we in melodrama view

Requires, at times, a mellow dram or two,

And oft to get it he will sponge anew upon the liberal-hearted or ne'er-do-well.

Men drink more, but only women are credited with having liquid voices.

Solomon said: "Folly is set in great dignity," and some Americans are unfeeling enough to apply this to the coronation of Edward VII.

In a hospital in Paris it has been discovered that there are 40,000 microbes to a square yard, and that in another there are nearly twice as many. Some of the physicians will certainly be devoured.

The odium of the ship subsidy bill may not affect Uncle Mark Hanna's presidential chances if Labor is flocking to him as its new champion.

The beet-sugar statesmen of Michigan in Congress would like to be the handmaid of protection and sink her in one of the big lakes.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

There is no premium on an 1883 nickel, but there may be a head plug in it.

There should be a tree planting league with branches in every part of the city.

Should Geronimo be made a citizen he may prove a very active Indian at the primaries.

There has been fussing as well as discussing of the refusal of the equalization mandamus.

The Boers may have made an extra effort to get in their victories just before St. Patrick's day.

Don't ask the Kentucky clergyman who has gone to Chicago if horse racing is an evil. He might answer: "You bet it isn't."

The society women who are loaded and hung all over with diamonds and gems and jewels of every kind are not readers of Minot Savage's essays. They follow other savages.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. B.—Mr. Francis was elected governor in 1888.

BOAT.—Relationship is reckoned among the living only.

J. W. HUTCH.—Business addresses are not given in this column.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1887.

MAPLEWOOD.—There is no premium on any of the coins you describe.

K. B. S.—Any ring will do for engagement. A stone setting is best.

FMAR.—"When will the posse be paid?" It is beyond the ken of any man to say.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Taylor City is intended as a residence for World's Fair workmen.

GRANADA.—Write to Maj. Godwin, commandant Jefferson Guards, 10th U. S. Cavalry, St. Louis.

H. E. ALLMER.—Write to George W. F. Pease, 233-235 William street, New York, or to Stet Age, 233-235 William street, New York.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—You should consult a lawyer about taxation of mortgages or real property;



# GOLF • PUGILISM • BASEBALL • RACING • BENCH SHOW • POOL

## ARDENT GOLF MEN FORCE THE SEASON

Mild Weather Beguiled Players From Winter Quarters Last Week.

Notwithstanding the return of snow and cold weather Monday morning, local golfers are looking forward to an early opening of the season. The mild weather of the week past beguiled several of the enthusiasts from winter quarters and on several courses, play was on, though only of a casual nature. Weather permitting, next Saturday will witness the first real day of the year.

The courses have been used during the warm weather, but are not in shape for match playing in most cases, and will not be in the frost or out of the ground for the spring.

Saturday was the busiest day of the season. Most of the courses were gone over by incoming golfers. At the Normandie Club, Walter Gilliam, Edgar Jones and other members of the new organization were out to look over the ground. The course has not yet reached for the season of the year. The clubhouse has not yet been built for the new organization, but work will be done as soon as possible.

The Triple A's new course will be a tough one to crack when it is opened for play. It lies in the hill country, circling the new clubhouse, and includes hazards enough to deter the novice.

Glen Echo's course is in the best shape of any in the city, and is being used by hands with itself over the nomination of its president, Mr. George S. McGrew, for director in the new Golf Association.

It is believed that all the members of the new organization will prove happy choice at the election to take place in Chicago on Saturday.

William Holabird of Chicago is slated for the presidency and his co-laborers of the directorate are Frank McNamee, Mr. McNamee, Cleveland, Lloyd T. Boyd, Milwaukee; Michael Doran, St. Paul, and Mr. McGrew of St. Louis.

Glen Echo is to have the big championship even in World's Fair year and that with Mr. McGrew's personal popularity is to be the main factor in the powers of the central organization.

None of the strictly golf clubhouses have been used, but the new clubs will be in the first 22 of the 64 entries, against the second 22 in such a way that the players will be jumping over the less skillful will be the survivors in the concluding round.

In total, the new section, 14, of the by-laws read:

The pairing for the preliminary round at match play shall be determined as follows:

The first and fourth, fifth and eighth, etc., will be paired in accordance with the scores made by them in the medal play round—equal scores to be numbered and placed on the score sheet. Player No. 1 shall be paired with player No. 33, and shall constitute pair No. 1. Player No. 2 shall be paired with player No. 34, and shall constitute pair No. 2. All numbered pairs shall be placed in the first half and even numbered pairs in the second half, according to the medal play. Player No. 1 shall be placed at the head of the first half, pair No. 2 at the head of the second half, pair No. 3 at the foot of the first half, and pair No. 4 at the foot of the second half, and so on, alternately, winners to play winners.

The work of Stewart Stickney and Robert McNamee, who are in charge of the Hot Springs Saturday, has roused the civic and social forces of St. Louis golfers. Both were in excellent form, and McNamee is in charge of the local team. When the championship season starts, the match games start on local courses, the winner of the runner-up in the Montgomery Handicap. This is considered one of the most interesting racing events of the year, not so much of its financial value, but because of the most prominent handicap horses in the country.

Perhaps the latter are realizing the fact and are being driven in self-defense to forcing the season.

## RACING NOTES

BY R. D. WALSH.

Although Lord Quex won the Crescent City Derby Saturday in hollow fashion, making his own pace and finishing in front of his rivals in lengths, it would be folly to conclude from that he is an equine wonder. The truth is he had nothing to contend against.

Barring Lord Quex, it was the poorest field that ever contested for the event. The fact that a maiden—Vassal Dance—ran second is suggestive of the class of those "also ran." The great surprise in connection with the race was the running of Mr. Orthwein, one of the best of English riders, has been riding for Lord Durham, and has been selected a Leedster by the jockey club. This is a severe blow to Lord Durham, whose opinions on American riders were based on what he had been told by his own stable. The English rider, however, prominent of whom has now been declared unfit to ride on English tracks. These relatives are to be served by Tod Sloan, who has not yet been reinstated.

On March 31 the Memphis meeting will open with the running of the Montgomery Handicap. This is considered one of the most interesting racing events of the year, not so much of its financial value, but because of the most prominent handicap horses in the country.

With the exception of a pronounced favorite at \$1, having been backed down during the last week from \$12 to \$1. Next to Waring it has the best chance to win, and a strong chance to return the winner. It is a strong companion of Lord Quex, is in the hands of an astute trainer, and with 18 pounds less than Waring.

John A. Drake, the Chicago millionaire, has secured the services of Lucien Lyne as his jockey for the coming season. Lyne is one of the most prominent boys in the business, and those who have wagered on him to win the American Derby will be sure to get a good ride with Lyne in the saddle.

The St. Louis winter book betting on the American Derby shows few and unimpressive changes. A noticeable feature of it, however, is the strong support Crusader, the price of Santa Anita, has received, California. His present odds, 20 to 1, is liberal, considering his record and class.

The most interesting race to be run during the week on the American Derby by Ullman & Co. is the

## ENTHUSIASTIC GOLFERS ON THE LOCAL LINKS PREPARE FOR EARLY OPENING OF THE SEASON.

Although Match Play Is Still Impossible for Several Weeks, Owing to the Condition of the Course, Experts are Getting in Shape to Take Advantage of the First Break in the Weather.



EDGAR FLOYD-JONES.

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## COLLEGE TO TEACH HOW TO MAKE LOVE

GENTLEST OF ARTS WILL BE REDUCED TO SCIENCE.

### DIPLOMAS FOR GRADUATES

Among Degrees That Will Be Conferred Doctor of Love and Bachelor of Hearts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, March 17.—Love-making is to be elevated to the plane of science. A college has been established at Atwood, Ill., where degrees will be conferred. Prof. T. J. Brooks, who has established the school, proposed to make "doctors of love" and "bachelors of hearts" of those who attended. He is here today and is freely discussing the plans of his school.

The unique seat of love training is known as the College of Love.

The aim of the founders is to help all those whose education has been neglected. The faculty particularly wishes to rid the public mind of certain set notions concerning girls and their ways which they believe to be erroneous. For instance, they wish the students early in their freshman years to abandon the idea that the woman's girl does not know her own mind for two minutes together.

Prof. Brooks says that, as a result of one year's instruction in the college of courtship, he is now able to exhibit several girl students, who can maintain a decision for 30 minutes without winking.

In all other points the instructions to be given will be thorough. The object of the college of courtship is to impart a finished style to the loveliness of its students.

It is granted that, with the present times, will ever need to descend to such a subterfuge as saying: "If you love me, squeeze my hand." The students will be trained in avowals by methods that are less gaudy.

Lessons will be given also in the 14th stage of courtship.

Modern science demands better things in love, says Prof. Brooks, and it will be the object of the institution to develop in its pupils the highest grade of art in love-making.

### TEST OF WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Inventor Stubblefield Will Try His Instruments at Washington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 17.—The inventor of wireless telephony, Nathan Stubblefield, has gone to Washington where he will give a public demonstration of his invention to the Postmaster General.

The first demonstration given by Stubblefield was six weeks ago at Murray. If successful in the Washington experiment, Mr. Stubblefield will attempt a longer distance by sea.

### CITY NEWS.

Whether the birds sing this morning or not, it is in your interest to get downtown and see the pretty, pretty things at CRAWFORD'S, really in itself a city of sights!!

### CASH FOR DROUTH SUFFERERS.

Provisions Have Also Been Donated by Generous St. Louisans.

The cash contributions to the Merchants' Exchange fund for the relief of the drouth sufferers of Southwest Missouri have reached the total of \$1000. A number of donations of provisions have also been made. An anonymous donor, Mrs. G. F. Smith, stating that the conditions in Taney County and the adjoining country had been exaggerated, has decided another Springfield paper to say that there is greater suffering in the White River country.

### HAY AUTHORIZED THE DRAMA.

Secretary of State Says He Has Almost Forgotten Creations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Hay was told today of the success of the play "Jim Bludo." He said:

"I prefer not to discuss 'Jim Bludo,' 'Little Breeches' or 'Hanty Tim.' How I came to write them is a matter that I do not believe would interest the general public. It is a matter of fact, I had almost forgotten all about them."

"I was aware that 'Jim Bludo' was to be dramatized. I know J. N. Morris, the author of the drama, and he has a home here in Washington, where he went to school. He is a very intelligent man. His son, Edward, whose full name he bears, was a member of Congress. His father, Edward, was killed on the bench in Texas. Mr. Morris requested my permission to dramatize 'Jim Bludo' and I gave it to him."

### OUTSIDE BEER HEAVILY TAXED.

Michigan's License Law, Almost Prohibitive, Is Sustained.

ESCANABA, Mich., March 17.—In a case from this county, Circuit Judge Stone of Marquette has filed an opinion of widespread importance to brewers. The decision rendered in a liquor law violation case in which Clayton Yoorens of Gladstone, the defendant, and is to the effect that the brewers cannot sell their product in the state except on the payment of the prohibitory license of \$500 in every community to which they desire to do business through an agent.

Yoorens is accordingly found guilty as charged, and the trial, which began on Monday in last night's audience was a competent critic and the criticism was almost unanimous in its approval.

The comedy was well done by Francis J. Boyle, who sang Devilish.

Tonight the "I Pagliacci" will be followed by the following casts:

"CAVALIERI RUSTICANO".....A. N. Newwood

Louisa, wife of.....Marion Ivell

Lucia, Turiddu's mother.....Ethel Howard

Madame, mother of Lucia.....M. C. Clark

Also, the village teamster.....E. A. Clark

Castio (in the play Pungiluccio).....Josephine Ludovic

Castio (in the play Barbiere).....George Tonney

Silvio, Villager.....Frances Carrier

If there is any noticeable difference between an American gentleman and one of another nationality, that difference is to be found in William Bassett's "An American Gentleman," which opened at the Bijou Sunday evening.

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